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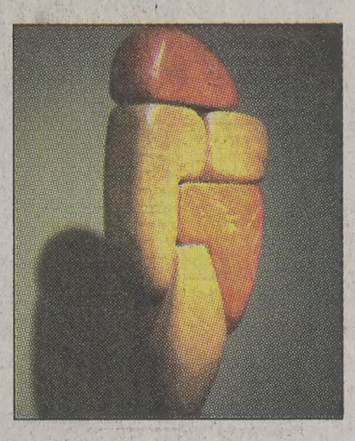


Building blocks

Brass, oils and sculptures finish their run in the HFAC today.

page 5

Y housing options dwindle

South Joaquin

To block high-density development, neighborhood residents and city planners have spearheaded a proposal that would force homeowners to live in their homes — thus displacing some student renters.

SCAMP

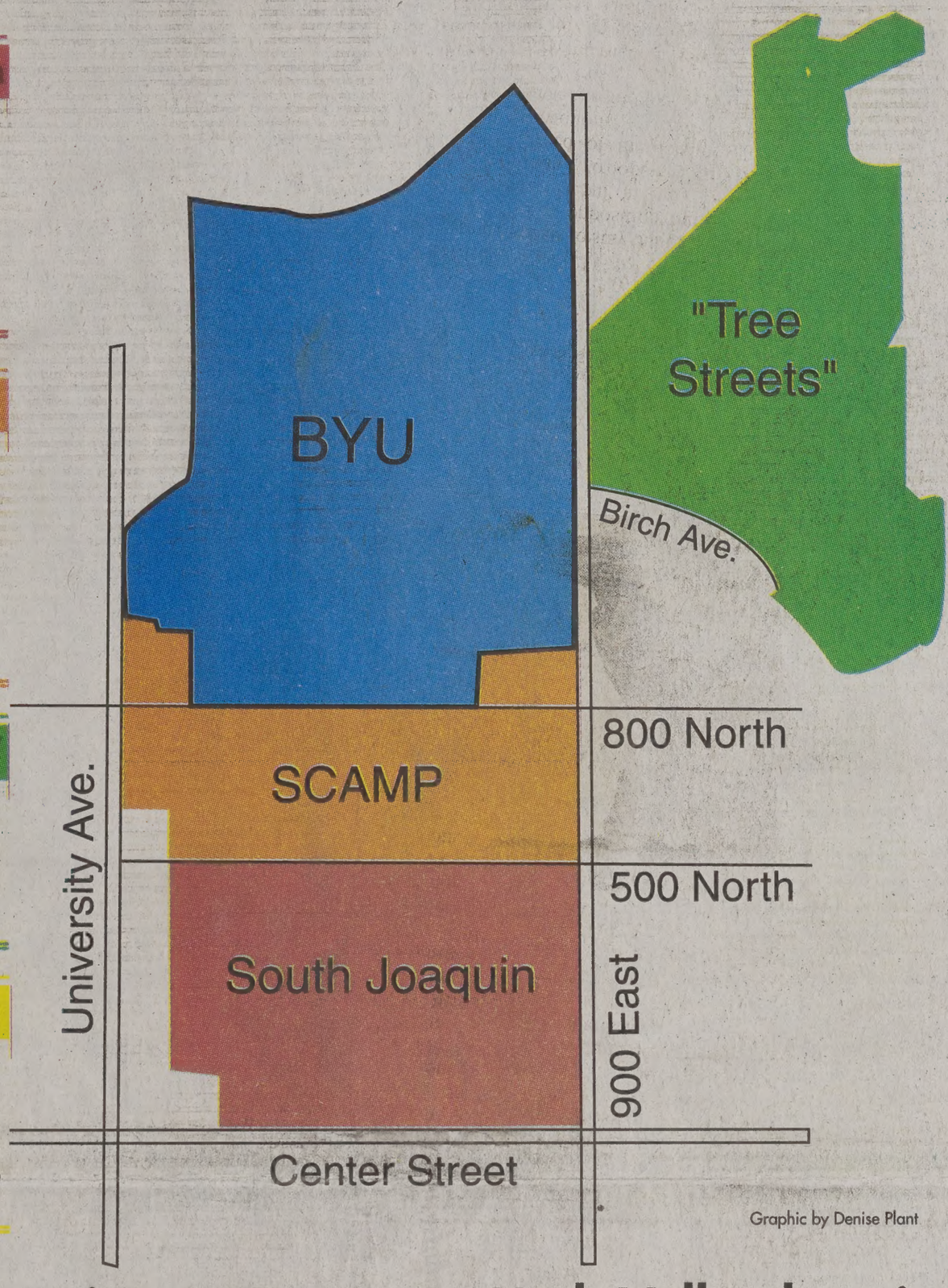
The city's plan would create a student village south of campus, replace some streets with bike paths and build high-rise housing with Deseret Towers-style complexes. Parking would be reduced to discourage students from bringing cars to school.

"Tree Streets"

After squabbles between students and families, the neighborhood was downzoned so that homes cannot be completely occupied by student renters.

Orem

Although there are several pending housing developments and the city is building a student village, BYU decided this fall to not grant approved-housing status to new complexes in Orem.



Graphic by Denise Plant

Students may be driven from Provo neighborhood

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In SCAMP's shadow, the South Joaquin Neighborhood Proposal has languished below the radar screen of Provo housing issues.

And that's what worries Janeal Thornock, BYUSA's legislative assistant.

While the city's South Campus Area Master Plan dominates discussion with its proposals to convert the streets below BYU into high-density housing, the city is working to preserve South Joaquin's historic homes.

Provo's planning commission is considering a proposal that would require homeowners to live in their homes and rent out only the basement.

While Thornock trusts that the city's intentions are good, she fears the plan would hurt students, forcing them out of the area between 500 North and Center Street, and 400 East and University Ave.

Thornock said the strict design standards will encourage landlords to sell their property, which could force some students out.

She wonders, too, if the plan is an attempt by city officials to squeeze students into the SCAMP zone, the 30-block area between BYU and South Joaquin, bordered by University Ave. and 900 East.

Bonnie Callis, the neighborhood chair for the Joaquin area,

housing ➧ page 4

UVSC enrollment increase cramps Utah Valley housing possibilities

By Travis Morgan
travis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo isn't the only city worrying about student housing.

As Utah Valley State College student population continues to climb, Orem city leaders have found themselves scrambling to build enough housing to keep up.

"UVSC is growing so rapidly, we simply don't have enough housing right now," said Ken Young, an Orem city planner.

City leaders recognize the need to house more UVSC students, many of whom live in Provo and add to housing constraints there, Young said.

The decision from the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office to not approve any more complexes outside Provo will allow Orem to focus on housing UVSC students, said Mayor Jerry Washburn.

"The policy will relieve some of the pressure on Orem to house students," he said.

In Orem, one apartment complex and one set of condominiums are BYU-approved, according to the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

The Orem City Council has given approval for construction to only one student housing complex called Parkway Crossing, Young said.

Phase I of the proposal has 350 units planned, but the final project will have over 1,700 apartments to house over 6,000 UVSC students, he said.

"The Parkway Crossing development came at a good time, when we were starting to look at Orem's housing concerns," Young said.

However, Orem has been proceeding carefully after observing problems that have arisen between students, developers and other residents in Provo's Joaquin neighborhood, he said.

Once a neighborhood with single-family residences, Joaquin has seen students, apartments and condominiums spread throughout its small streets, Young said.

"We are saying, 'No, we don't want that to happen,'" Young said.

In response, Orem has temporarily suspended development in the Sandhill neighborhood behind Wal-Mart so they can address the needs of residents, businesses, developers and students, Young said.

LDS church receives support in Main Street rule dispute

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is being joined by other religions in their crusade to keep a list of rules in place on the Main Street plaza.

The Baptists, the Community of Christ and Christian Scientists as well as a dozen other Colorado congregations are backing the Church of Jesus Christ in its defense of the rules for the plaza in downtown Salt Lake City.

Attorneys for the International Municipal Lawyers Association, National League of Cities, National Association of Counties and Utah Association of Counties also have filed briefs in support of Salt Lake City and the plaza owners with the 10th U.S. Circuit Curt of Appeals in Denver.

"These parties will get attention," said City Attorney Roger Cutler. "The court's decision may have national significance. They have an interest in the outcome."

Last January, U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart dismissed the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah's claims that rules restricting a 24-hour public easement across the block are unconstitutional. The ACLU appealed.

A final filing deadline passed last week. Now, the appellate judges will decide whether to hear oral arguments or rule based on filings.

The city and the church insist the property was sold legally to a private owner who has the right to control the property any way it wishes. Civil libertarians do not dispute the sale, just the rules for the block.

About three years ago, former Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini and the church's President Gordon B. Hinckley announced the sale of one block of Main Street. In exchange for $8.1 million, the church would turn the asphalt and concrete between North Temple and South Temple into a pedestrian plaza.

City leaders insisted on public access. The only hitch was a list of rules written by city and church attorneys and approved by the City Council in April 1999: There would be no smoking, sunbathing, bicycling or "engaging in any illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

The ACLU then challenged the rules on behalf of Utahns for Fairness, the First Unitarian Church and the Utah National Organization for Women.

The Colorado churches fear the case could set a precedent for other "religious campuses." Municipal lawyers say if the judges side with the ACLU, cities would have trouble crafting similar public easements in the future.

AP photo

Northern Alliance soldiers fire on Taliban troops as they advance through Kabul. The rebels took Kabul on Tuesday, after the Taliban fled the city.

Alliance takes Kabul, ousts Taliban

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Ignoring appeals to stay out of the capital, Afghan opposition fighters rolled into Kabul on Tuesday after Taliban troops fled. Residents, freed of the Islamic militia's restrictions, celebrated by blaring music from radios and shaving their beards.

Under heavy international pressure to share power, the alliance's foreign minister, Abdullah, said all Afghan factions — except the Taliban — were invited to Kabul to negotiate a new government. The alliance also asked the United Nations to send teams to help the peace process, he said.

The top U.N. envoy for Afghanistan, Lakhdar Brahimi, outlined for the Security Council on Tuesday a plan for a two-year transitional government run by Afghans and backed by a multinational security force.

Abdullah said most alliance troops had stayed on the edge of the capital and that a smaller force had entered only to keep the peace and prevent lawlessness after Taliban fighters slipped out of the city under cover of night.

But there were concerns over reprisals by alliance fighters. Heavily armed troops roamed the city, hunting Taliban stragglers and their allies from Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida movement. At least 11 Pakistanis and Arabs were slain.

The United Nations reported that alliance fighters executed 100 Taliban in the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif after capturing the city Friday. Abdullah denied reports of killings.

In Washington, President Bush said the United States would "work with the northern alliance commanders to make sure they respect the human rights of the people they are liberating."

DEVOTIONAL

ith vital part answering e's questions

king appropriate questions is to life-long learning, said r Cecil O. Samuelson of the Quorum of the Seventy at day's Devotional.

areful and thoughtful questis both from us and to us are ntial parts of life," he said.

der Samuelson added that avering faith is a vital compo- of receiving answers to ques-, a fact illustrated in the expeces of Joseph Smith.

marvel each time I consider wonderful way in which the het Joseph Smith used proper ations not only to enhance his wledge, but also to enlarge his ," he said.

der Samuelson advised inst asking less important tions.

hile there may be nothing g with many questions in sselves, it is also true that sing on the trivial can lead us y from the significant," he

—Karen Vargo

STATE

02 city maps steer people m traffic

Olympic Transportation e and the Official Olympic portation Web site for the Olympics were unveiled on ay.

new transportation guide Web site, released by the Salt Organizing Committee and Utah Department of portation, feature transportainformation for every Utah nvolved in the Olympics.

os of each city illustrate streets will be closed during Games and which will be ed with Games traffic.

Provo City map shows clof roads near the Peaks Ice and congestion of roads as 900 East, Center Street University Ave.

e roads will be closed than before, said John Njord, ective director of UDOT.

free printed guide will be ble Nov. 21 at the customer e desk in Smith's grocery

Web site will be fully funcon that day as well, and will dated daily to give coms the most recent road inforon during the Games, Njord

—Rebecca Ryser

NATION

use of crash l in question

SHINGTON — Federal safeials concluded a month ago was an unsafe condition in pe of engine that powered rliner that crashed in New City, and started moving d tougher inspections.

stigators were treating ay's crash of American es Flight 587 as an accident. hief reason, said George an investigator with the nal Transportation Safety , is the plane's cockpit voice der.

absent of any extraneous or acts that we would not ate with a normal aviation nment," Black said on CBS' arly Show."

ever, he added on NBC's " that the evidence on the der does not rule out sabo- "We're not going to exclude ossibility until the investigaoes much further than this, ght now there's no evi- "

—Associated Press

or more on these stories, check NEWSNET

ay on newsnet.byu.edu
- Provo police update
- Olympic security

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Flag flies half-staff for former professor

The flag outside the Abraham Smoot Building will be flown at half-staff today through Friday for former BYU professor Benjamin W. Wood, who died Friday.

Wood, 62, was a botany and science professor before a traffic accident in 1980 prematurely cut short his career, leaving him physically and mentally disabled. His wife and close friend have cared for him 21 years. He has lived in American Fork for 28 years.

Wood was known by family and friends as a quiet, well-read man.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the American Fork 21st Ward chapel on 900 E. 300 North.

Supreme Court rules on fraud deadline

WASHINGTON — Victims of identity theft or other credit fraud cannot stretch a two-year deadline to sue companies that collect or spread bad information, even if the victims don't learn of the problem until it is too late, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

A southern California woman wanted to sue a credit reporting agency that she claimed allowed a deadbeat impostor to sully her good credit record. The impostor allegedly stole Adelaide Andrews' Social Security number and other personal information, and used it to apply for department store credit and cable TV.

At issue for the high court was when the time clock began to run. The court ruled 9-0 that the clock started when TRW Inc. passed on erroneous information, not when Andrews discovered the fraud.

The ruling, the first of the court's new term, said the deadline is clear under a federal law governing credit reporting.

Florida secretary of state feels relief

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Secretary of State Katherine Harris, criticized by Democrats for her handling of the 2000 presidential election recount, said Tuesday she felt vindicated by a news media review of Florida's uncounted ballots.

The media-sponsored review of 175,000 untallied ballots found George W. Bush would have prevailed even if Al Gore had won the partial recounts he sought in court. Gore wanted recounts of all votes in four predominantly Democratic counties, or a statewide recount of undervotes.

Harris, a Republican, certified Bush the winner in Florida by 537 votes, although Gore continued to contest the election.

"I felt vindicated by knowing I followed the law (from) day one," Harris said after a speech to the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association's meeting. "I'm grateful that the study confirmed it."

Harris, who is running for Congress next year, said she has learned to handle the scrutiny and criticism that come with elected office.

Santa to be immunized against anthrax

NEW YORK — Hundreds of thousands of children's letters to Santa Claus will be irradiated against anthrax so New Yorkers won't hesitate to respond to this year's heart-tugging requests, the U.S. Postal Service said Tuesday.

"We're not going to cancel Christmas," said David Solomon, regional vice president of the Postal Service. "We certainly want people to feel comfortable about opening their hearts and bringing some happiness at this time of year."

Postal spokeswoman Pat McGovern said the mail would be irradiated so people would feel safe about dealing with letters that might otherwise fit the profile of mail to avoid — strange handwriting, no return address and taped envelopes.

Each Christmas, the Postal Service in New York makes the Santa letters available to the public in a program called Operation Santa Claus. The tradition stems from the 1920s, when a group of postal workers were touched by the letters and responded on their own. Last year, as many as 30,000 letters were answered, officials said.

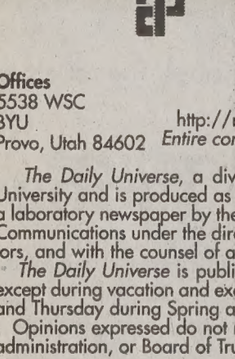
This year's letters from New York City will be sent to a contractor in New Jersey to be irradiated by a machine similar to that being used to sanitize mail sent to federal government agencies.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	52 as of		
Low	35 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	Trace	Cloudy	Sunny
Month to date	0.50"		
Year to date	7.61"		
		High 54	High 54
		Low 37	Low 35

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Have ye walked, keeping yourselves blameless before God? Could ye say, if ye were called to die at this time, within yourselves, that ye have been sufficiently humble? That your garments have been cleansed and made white through the blood of Christ, who will come to redeem his people from their sins?"

— Alma 5: 27

Jessica Buer, 21, a senior majoring in elementary education from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, likes this scripture because "it reminds us that this is a probationary state — a guideline for what we should do."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Dominicans mourn loss of flight 58

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If anything symbolized the powerful connections between Dominican immigrants in New York and their homeland, Flight 587 was it. The well-known American Airlines route even merited a line in a merengue song.

"How joyful it could be to go on Flight 587," said Juan Carlos Nunez, translating the lyric from Spanish.

Under clocks that show the time in Los Angeles, Tokyo and the Dominican Republic, Nunez has often booked people for the flight at his travel agency in Washington Heights, the heart of New York's Dominican community. He arranged tickets for at least seven of the people who were on the flight that crashed Monday, minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport.

"It's really depressing," Nunez said Tuesday. "They always come here with a smile because they're excited about something they're going to do."

Nunez clutched a list of the more than 260 victims killed in the crash, most of them Dominican. He also held the travel itinerary for one passenger — Roberto Despradel, who was traveling with his father, Lorenzo, and an infant.

Many of New York's approximately 407,000 Dominicans make the 3 1/2 hour journey back to their homeland a few times a year, laden with gifts of clothing and food for relatives. Nunez sells about 150 tickets a week for trips to the Dominican Republic on American and other airlines.

On Tuesday, victims' families converged at Alianza Dominicana, a Washington Heights social service agency. A police bus then shuttled them to a family-assistance center at the Jacob Javits Convention Center.

Wilson Martinez wanted to find a way to send the body of his cousin, Felix Gervacio, to his family in the Dominican Republic.

Gervacio, a 36-year-old taxi driver, went back two or three times a year to visit his father and sister. "He was a little hesitant after Sept. 11," Martinez said. "He didn't really want to travel."

Albanea Veloz sobbed after each word, recounting family members who died in the crash. "My father, my mother, my brother," she said.

Outside, Wilberto Then paused to consider a makeshift sidewalk memorial of flowers, candl... a poster that read, in Spanis... are in mourning.'"

Then, 48, came to the ... States when he was 21, ... now a U.S. citizen. But ... travels to the Dominican R... at least once a year to vis... tives and tend to a home ... rounded by coconut and ... trees — that he owns in Sa... la Mar.

The close-knit Dom... American community ha... shattered by the crash, he s...

"What happened to the... like it happened to me," ... "We don't know each oth... we are like brothers and si...

A few blocks away, Jason... and Daisy de la Cruz ... memorial of flickering c... arranged in a red, white a... pattern of the Dominican f...

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Bush and Putin agree to reduce nuclear arms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Tuesday to reduce the United States' long-range nuclear arsenal by two-thirds or more over the next decade, to between 1,700 and 2,200 warheads. Russian President Vladimir Putin said he would "try to respond in kind."

Emerging from their first White House summit, Bush said his decision would leave the United States with a supply of warheads "fully consistent with American security."

At a joint news conference, the two leaders said they had found common ground on numerous issues — the war on terrorism and the shape of a future government in Afghanistan among them. But they said disagreements remain over American plans to develop a missile defense shield, adding they would continue discussions on the subject over the next two days in Texas.

"The position of Russia remains unchanged," Putin said of his government's objection to scrapping a 1972 treaty that bars national missile defenses.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters "there will not be an agreement soon" on missile defense. National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said, "Don't expect any particular agreement at any particular time."

In remarks that relegated the Cold War to a distant memory, Bush said the discussions with Putin herald "a new day in the long history of Russian-American relations, a day of progress and a day of hope."

Putin said, "We intend to dismantle conclusively the vestiges of the Cold War."

Bush greeted Putin at midmorning in the Oval Office, the fourth time the two men have sat down together. They lunched in the mansion's Blue Room and then addressed reporters in the East Room from two brand-new lecterns specially designed for Bush and built by hand by the White House Communications Agency.

Bush's announcement of unilateral cuts redeemed a pledge he made during last year's presidential campaign.

The United States currently has roughly 7,000 intercontinental nuclear warheads. Russia has an estimated 5,800.

The president also said he would work to "end the application" of Cold War-era legislation that restricted trade.

The president said he and Putin also had agreed to support a United Nations call for a "broadly based and multiethnic" government in Afghanistan to replace the Taliban.

"Russia and America share the same threat and share the same resolve" to battle terrorism, he said. "We will fight and defeat terrorist networks wherever they exist."

The two presidents found one more thing to agree on — support for Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf. Bush said the Pakistani leader "deserves our nation's support," and Putin said a few moments later, "We agree with this."

Data recorder may solve mystery of crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators hope their analysis of the data recorder found Tuesday in the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 will resolve a key mystery: Was the plane's tail ripped from the fuselage amid furious rattling on takeoff, or did it come off after the plane began disintegrating?

Experts said the data recorder, which monitors nearly 200 separate functions in the European-made Airbus A300, will play a crucial role solving that puzzle. Did a problem with the powerful engines possibly cause parts of the jet, especially the tail, to break away? Or did a structural failure in the tail lead to an in-flight disaster that included at least one engine later ripping away from the wing?

The chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board, Marion C. Blakey, described Tuesday's discovery of the data recorder as a "major breakthrough" in an investigation already advancing at remarkable speed.

Investigators rushed the recorder back to Washington for analysis. "This investigation really is coming to a head," Blakey said.

The NTSB said that cockpit recordings, pulled from the voice recorder found on Monday, showed unusual "rattling" noises one minute, 47 seconds after takeoff. Seven seconds later, the pilot remarked to the co-pilot about encountering the wake of another plane, presumably a Japan Airlines 747-400 jet that took off two minutes, 20 seconds before American 587 from New York's Kennedy Airport.

More rattling can be heard eight seconds later. Then the co-pilot, who was flying the plane, called for maximum power and the two discussed losing control of the jetliner. The recording ends 17 seconds later.

A former NTSB lead investigator, Greg Feith, said one sequence is that the tail mysteriously detached from the plane, which caused it to roll sideways sufficiently that the engines, one or both, were then ripped off from the sheer. Experts say the sudden loss of a jetliner's tail is unprecedented in modern aviation.

Asked about what might cause a plane's tail to fall off, Blakey said it was "too early for us to answer that kind of question."

U.N. scrambles to replace ousted Taliban

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations envoy called Tuesday for a two-year transitional government for Afghanistan backed by a multinational security force. World leaders said the world body should have a leading role in the war-ravaged nation's peace process.

Lakhdar Brahimi told the U.N. Security Council that a plan to bring Afghanistan's many ethnic and tribal groups together should be completed "as early as humanly possible."

As northern alliance soldiers replaced fleeing Taliban forces in the capital, Kabul, on Tuesday, there was concern that the speed of the military campaign was outpacing U.N.-led diplomatic efforts to get a transitional government installed. Many countries cautioned the northern alliance not to repeat the violence that wracked Kabul during their previous rule.

"We need a U.N. presence there as soon as possible," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said in London.

John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told the Security Council: "An international presence must be re-established as soon as possible."

President Bush called for a broad-based government to replace the Taliban.

"We will continue to work with the northern alliance to make sure they recognize that in order for there to be a stable Afghanistan ... after the Taliban leaves, that the country be a good neighbor and that they must recognize that a future government must include representatives from all of Afghanistan," he said in Washington.

The northern alliance foreign minister, who uses the single name Abdullah, defended the opposition's move into Kabul, saying it had no choice because the Taliban's sudden withdrawal left a security vacuum. The United States had asked the alliance to avoid moving on the capital, afraid its presence would complicate efforts to create a coalition government.

At a news conference in Kabul, Abdullah said all Afghan groups should come to the capital to negotiate the future of Afghanistan. He also invited the United Nations to send teams "to help us in the peace process."

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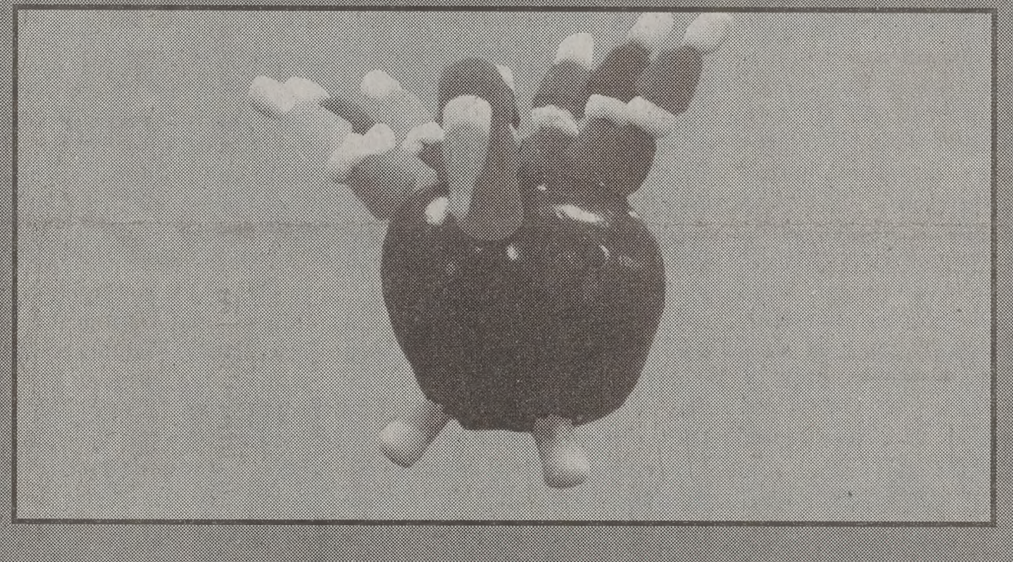

Thanksgiving Dinner at the Morris Center will be served from 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Come with your family to enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner without the dishes.

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Vocal Jazz Performance
7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

"House of Learning" Lecture
Professor Donna Lee Brown will speak on the intersection of Islam and modern Western culture, 2 p.m., HBLL auditorium. For information, call 378-5862.

Wind Symphony Performance
America's most widely toured university concert band, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9, $3 off with BYU or student ID. For information, call 378-4322.

Jazz Ensemble Performance
3 to 5 p.m., WSC Terrace. Free admission.

Musical
"She Loves Me." 7:30 p.m., Pardoe Theatre. Tickets: $12, $3 off with BYU or student ID. For tickets call, 378-4322.

International Lecture Series
Leon Przybyla, associate director of technology transfer, will speak on "Technology Transfer and Business Opportunities in China." Noon, 238 HRCB. For information, call 378-3377.

Thursday

Helping Friends Avoid Divorce Conference
Keynote speaker, Dr. Brent Barlow, will introduce his latest work, "Marriage Crossroads: Why Divorce is Often Not the Best Option," 7 p.m., 103 JSB. For information, call 798-1144.

Awakening the Senses Lecture
This week's topic: "Awakening the Senses Through Taste and Smell: The Restorative Comfort of Fragrance," 11 a.m., 3223 WSC.

Student Leadership Seminar
Dr. Janet S. Scharman, vice president of Student Life, will speak, 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

Chemistry of the Moon's Surface
Carlton Moore of Arizona State University will present, 4 p.m., W140 BNSN.

Pilgrims and Puritans
Lecture by Neal E. Lambert will discuss the meaning of the Mayflower in the 21st century, 7 p.m., Museum of Art. For information, call 378-2933.

Free Movie
"Dodge City" will play in an open showing for the public, 7 p.m., HBLL auditorium. For information, call 378-2933.

Financial Aid Deadline
Last day to repay BYU short-term loans. For information, call 378-4014.

Friday

Blue and White Week Pep Rally
BYUSA-sponsored pep rally will feature BYU football video highlights, door prizes and "Remember the Titans," 8 p.m., 140 JSB. Tickets: $2.50, available at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Brigham Young Lecture
"Brigham Young's Formative Years," presented by Professor Larry C. Porter, 7 p.m., Conference Center auditorium.

Housing, parking issues confronted

Students can debate their SCAMP concerns

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I have yet to find any student who would leave his car at home."
>
> — Stan Lockhart, Provo City Council member

For students wanting to get some straight answers about SCAMP, here's their chance.

The Provo City Council will set aside its Dec. 18 meeting for open discussion on SCAMP.

The Council will vote on the plans following the debate, said Kevin Callahan, the director of community development in Provo.

Although City Council approval of the plans is a major step in SCAMP's progress, much would still need to happen in order for the plans to be carried out, he said.

"This is nothing more than a proposal by the administration to see if this is something that would be a viable proposal for Provo," said Dennis Poulsen, a member of the Provo City Council.

Controversial issues in the plan, including parking regulations, zoning code changes and land use, would need to be resolved, Callahan said.

Hearings on these topics would continue for the next six months, he said.

"We would have to work through the details, working around what the concerns are," Callahan said.

Construction of new housing would probably not begin until the end of 2002, he said.

However, approval of SCAMP is not guaranteed, said Stan Lockhart, a Provo City Council member.

Too many unanswered questions remain for one to know how the Council will vote, he said.

Exactly what SCAMP is and its benefits over the existing BYU housing situation have not been fully explained to the Council, Poulsen said.

Because the plan is a change from the status quo, advantages to Provo and students must far outweigh any disadvantages, Lockhart said.

Proof given at the Dec. 18 meeting must convince four Council members of the necessity of SCAMP.

"The burden of proof is on those promoting SCAMP," he said.

The existence of adequate parking in SCAMP is one of the critical issues needing to be proven Lockhart said.

Current SCAMP plans require a lowered residential parking regulation, Callahan said. The number of parking spaces required to build housing would be reduced, he said.

"It's controversial — a fairly dramatic change in policy," Callahan said. "The Council feels pretty vulnerable to make recommendations for a lower standard."

Lockhart said he needed to be convinced the lower regulation would still provide adequate parking for students.

"I have yet to find any student who would leave his car at home," Lockhart said.

However, if student lived only a quarter mile from campus, students would not drive to school, Callahan said.

One alternative to parking being considered is remote parking lots. Large parking lots six to eight blocks from housing would have shuttles between the lot and apartments, Callahan said.

Land use and zoning regulations will likely be major issues as well, Callahan said.

Complications arise because land south of campus is already developed, he said.

The existing housing causes higher land values and multiple landowners.

Property would be developed individually by the owner, Callahan said. Instead of being an actual complex, SCAMP is simply a policy initiative allowing owners to do this, he said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

From www.provo.org

An artist's illustration depicts what the possible SCAMP housing would look like. The city would create a student village south of campus with high rise style apartment complexes and reduced parking. The reduced parking is designed to discourage students from bringing cars to school.

housing *from page 1*

said all residents want to do is preserve and revitalize their historical neighborhood for the future.

Callis said she and the rest of the people who live in the South Joaquin neighborhood do not want to get rid of students. In fact, she says, they like having a student mix in the area.

"There are those who have painted us as anti-student," Callis said.

However, the property values in the South Joaquin area are very high and some developers want to simply bulldoze old homes to make way for new apartment complexes, Callis said.

She said high-density development is encroaching on homes as old as 100 years.

Callis said she and the residents simply do not want their neighborhood destroyed.

When the South Campus Area Master Plan was developed, Callis said she and others were concerned the SCAMP boundary would stretch all the way to Center Street.

The neighborhoods fought hard against that possibility and were able to push the SCAMP boundary to 500 North.

She said the area of South Joaquin is already densely populated and the neighborhood has decided it is now time to preserve what is left of the old homes.

The residents of South Joaquin want to attract young married couples with small children to the area so that Joaquin Elementary School can be supported.

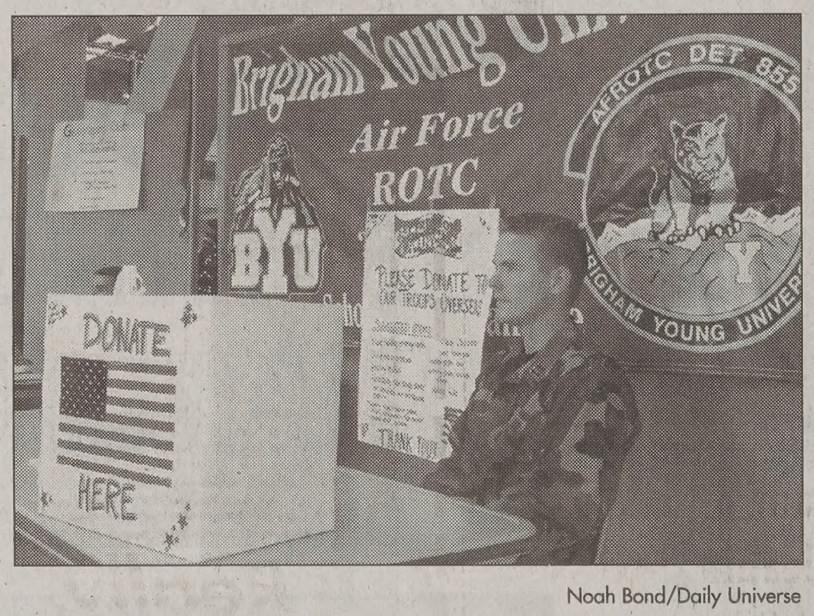
They also want to attract BYU professors to the area, Callis said. She said many professors have lived there and the neighborhood hopes they will do so in the future.

Callis, however, said that the residents in the area want to increase the number of people actually living in the homes they own in the area.

Callis commented on preservation and revitalization already done in the area.

She said all the work done could not have been accomplished without the help of students from BYU and Utah Valley State College as well as the BYU Jacobsen Center.

Callis invites students who live in the Joaquin neighborhood to attend neighborhood meetings held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Joaquin Elementary Auditorium. The neighborhood extends from the southern side of BYU campus to Center Street and from 900 East to University Avenue.



Noah Bond/Daily Universe

Cadet 2nd Lt. Brad Stewart, a member of the BYU Air Force ROTC, staffs the donation booth in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Students give gifts to soldiers

By Noah Bond
noah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are boosting the morale of American soldiers by sending care items to military camps established in remote areas of the world.

A patriotic surge swept the nation after the Sept. 11 attacks, said Col. Roger Maher, professor of aerospace studies at the Air Force ROTC.

Volunteers were turned away because there was just not enough for them to do after Sep. 11, Maher said.

"Now everyone can give a small item to make a difference in the life of a soldier fighting for our freedom," said Capt. Dave Carlson, the commandant of cadets for BYU's ROTC.

The Air Force ROTC is collecting "quality of life" items from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week in the Wilkinson Student Center at a booth located just outside the BYU Bookstore entrance, Maher said.

Some of the items students can send are toiletries, candy bars, Christmas decorations, stocking stuffers, puzzle books and blank Christmas and birthday cards for soldiers to send to their families, Carlson said.

Students can take the satisfaction in knowing they contributed to the war effort, Maher said.

"Now everyone can give a small item to make a difference in the life of a soldier fighting for our freedom," said Capt. Dave Carlson, the commandant of cadets for BYU's ROTC.

Troops are living in tent cities away from home and any small item these soldiers get will boost their morale, Maher said. The don't have a local Wal-Mart down the street like students do, he said.

The American Red Cross will arrange for the items to be mailed to soldiers laboring in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bosnia, Kosovo and Pakistan, said Lori Ivins, public relations manager for the Northern Utah Chapter for the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross' role during war is to boost the soldiers' morale by providing "quality of life" items, Ivins said.

They are commissioned to see that the soldiers are as happy as possible during these difficult times, she said.

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Gallery draws eyes to abstract exhibit

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Puzzle pieces, planets, abstract constructions and unique paintings.

It might not be the most traditional art exhibit, but it's turning heads at the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The second annual Painting and Sculpture exhibit will be ending its two-week display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303 today.

Glenn Richards, traveling exhibition program coordinator of the Utah Arts Council, decided which of the 103 entries would be displayed in the show, said Todd Frye, gallery director for the department of visual arts.

Fifty-two pieces made the final cut, he said.

"As a juror, what I look for is something creative, new and fresh," Richards said in a letter displayed at the exhibit.

"Especially on a college level, you should be experimenting and developing the skills to accomplish your challenge."

Some artists have multiple pieces represented in the show, said Brandon Gunn, 22, a gallery assistant from Orem, majoring in fine arts.

"Most of the pieces are fairly good and representative of the students we have here," Gunn said.

A variety of materials were used in the paintings and sculptures, including watercolors, oil, steel, wood, bronze, brass and wood.

"The whole show is quite strong," Frye said, "It is one of the better shows that we have had."

John Gumaelius, 23, a junior from Salem, Ind., majoring in sculpting, has the most pieces on display in the show, Frye said.

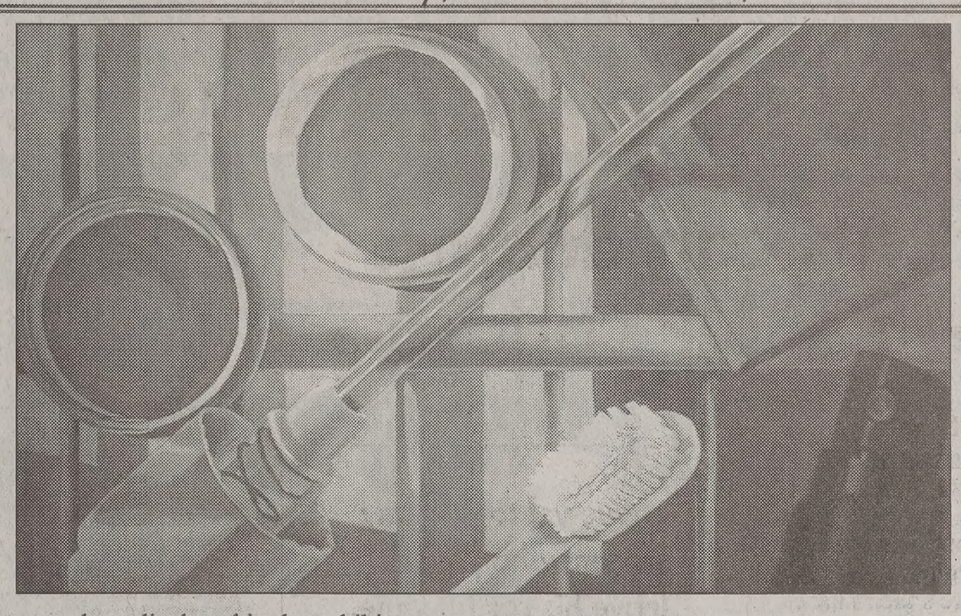
All seven of the sculptures he entered are displayed in the exhibit.

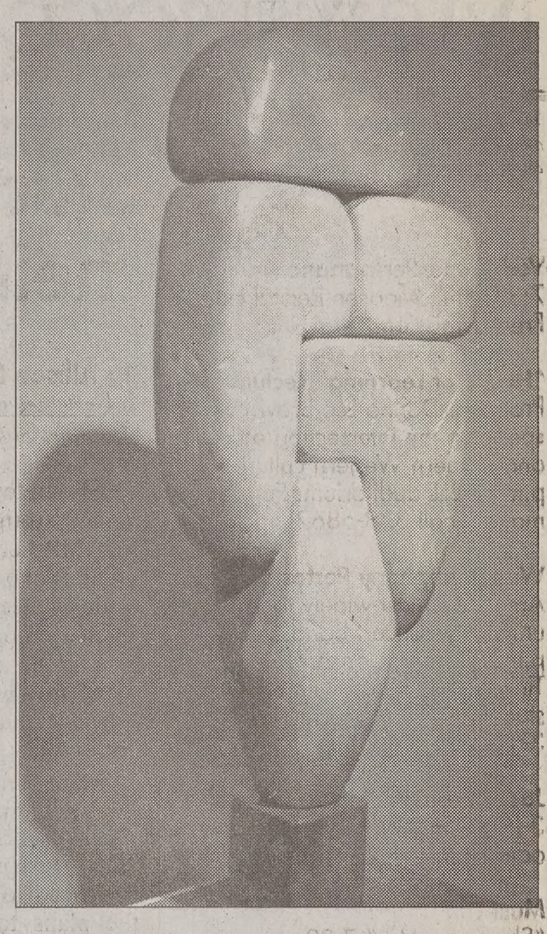
Three of the pieces were done in collaboration with his fiancee, Robin Clifford, who teaches ceramics part time at BYU, Gumaelius said.

Gumaelius' efforts this year are outstanding, Frye said. The juror was really impressed with his quality of work.

He is one of the three recipients of the juror's awards.

He won the award at last year's exhibit as well, Gumaelius said.





The art above and to the right is featured in the B.F. Larsen Gallery Painting and Sculpture exhibit. Top, "Big on Beauty," by Brant Vest, and right, "Red Stub," by Will Mahoney.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

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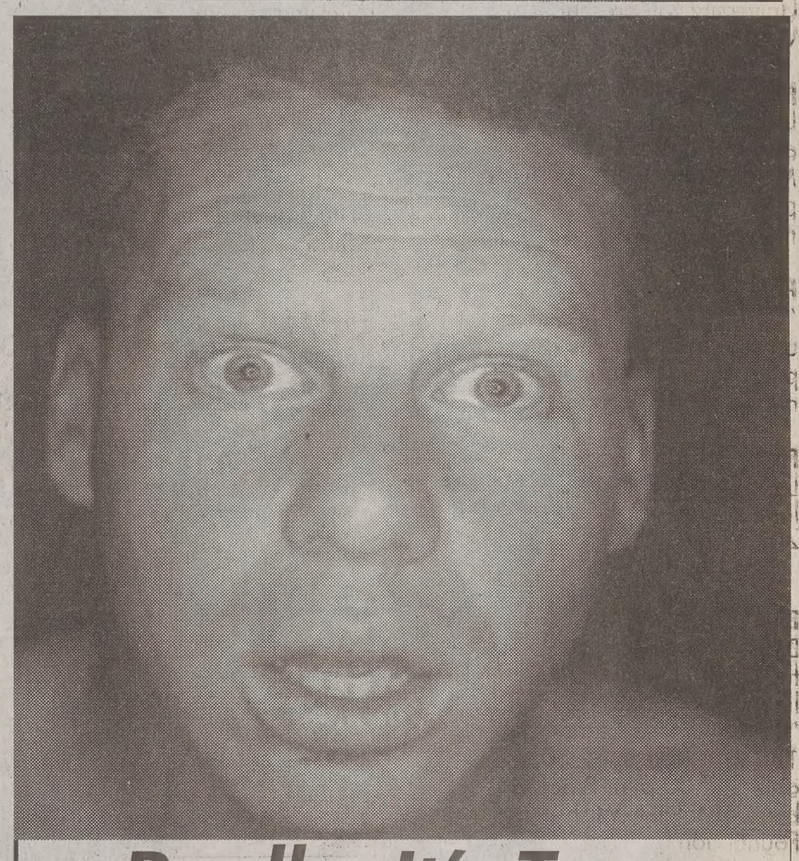
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Men's soccer creating a dynasty

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team this year is not unlike the 1996 Chicago Bulls, who reclaimed the NBA championship trophy they had held from 1991 to 1993.

The Cougars are also not too different from the 1998 New York Yankees, who recovered World Series honors after a one-year hiatus, and then defended its opponents for three additional seasons.

Both the Bulls and Yankees won titles before and after they were forced to temporarily abdicate their championship thrones.

Like these two teams, BYU will endeavor to recapture the top prize this week in the Collegiate Club National Championship at the University of Alabama.

BYU will travel to Alabama today. Games are scheduled two a day for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Last November, BYU went to the tournament having won the coveted title four consecutive years.

The Cougars were narrowly defeated by eventual champion Penn State in the semifinal. Although BYU outshot its opponent 22-4, Penn State still managed to eke out a 3-2 overtime victory that was won on penalty kicks.

With last year's stinging defeat still fresh in the Cougars' minds, BYU is determined to recapture the title of champion in this week's national tournament at the University of Alabama.

"It's payback time," said junior midfielder Jeff Jensen. "We definitely hope to play them again."

BYU coach Chris Watkins said his team has spared no effort in preparing for the tournament.

BYU players signed a contract with their coach that commits them to physical, mental and spiritual wellness.

"The contract helps players organize their lives and keep their priorities straight," Watkins said.

The agreement calls for the Cougars to get ahead in their classes, attend church meetings, avoid carbonated beverages, sleep eight hours nightly and avoid high-risk activities, said BYU junior defender Tom Foster.

Watkins said his coaching staff is concerned with opposing teams keeping all its players back in the defensive end, thereby hampering the Cougar offense.

To counter such defenses, Watkins said his club has been sharpening its counter-attack play. In counter-attack, BYU's goalkeeper kicks the ball over opposing defenses, allowing for quick Cougar shots on goal.

Injuries are also a team concern. The Cougars' current list of aches and pains includes: Jensen (torn ACL), junior defender Mike Essig (ACL), junior forward Brad Peterson (hamstring), junior midfielder Will Van Wagenen (chronic hip problems), freshman midfielder Saul Santos (concussion), and sophomore forward Matt Affleck, BYU's leading scorer (groin pull).

soccer ▸ page 7

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Midfielder Chad Deshler kicks the ball away from Colorado players Oct. 13. The Cougars head to nationals this week.

Soccer player MVP

By Loni Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU sophomore Lydia Ojuka was named the Mountain West Conference women's soccer tournament Most Valuable Player last weekend in Las Vegas.

Ojuka, from Tuscon, Ariz., scored three goals in the tournament — two in the first game against University of Utah, and one in the championship game against host team UNLV.

Ojuka led the Cougars to their third straight MWC title. The win ensured the team a trip to the NCAA tournament, beginning Thursday in Lincoln, Neb.

Ojuka said her career has not included many awards, so she was pleased with the MVP title.

"I have not had a tremendous amount of achievements or accomplishments while I have been here at BYU, so it was nice to play well and be recognized," Ojuka said. She said the key was a strong work ethic and energy.

"Of course the No. 1 thing was scoring goals," Ojuka said. "But I played hard and tried to keep the hustle and intensity on the field."

Johnson wins Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson won his third straight National League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Arizona Diamondbacks teammate Curt Schilling.

The Big Unit received 30 of 32 first-place votes and two seconds for 156 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

It was the fourth Cy Young Award for Johnson, who won the AL honor pitching for Seattle in 1995. The only other pitchers with four or more Cy Youngs are Roger Clemens, a favorite to win his sixth on Thursday when the AL voting is announced, and Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux, who won four each.

Johnson, who led the majors in strikeouts for the eighth time, struck out 10 or more 23 times for the third straight season, matching the record Nolan Ryan set with the California Angels in 1973.

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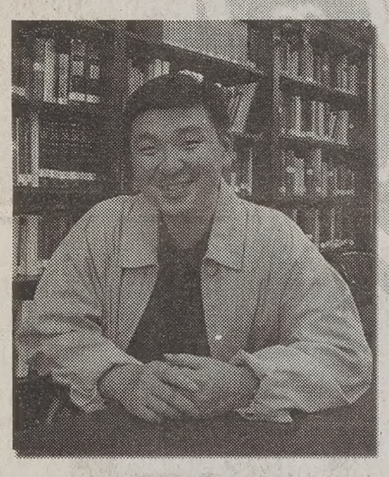

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#4 7:00 P.M. ~ 8:00 P.M. CANNON CENTER (HELAMAN HALLS)
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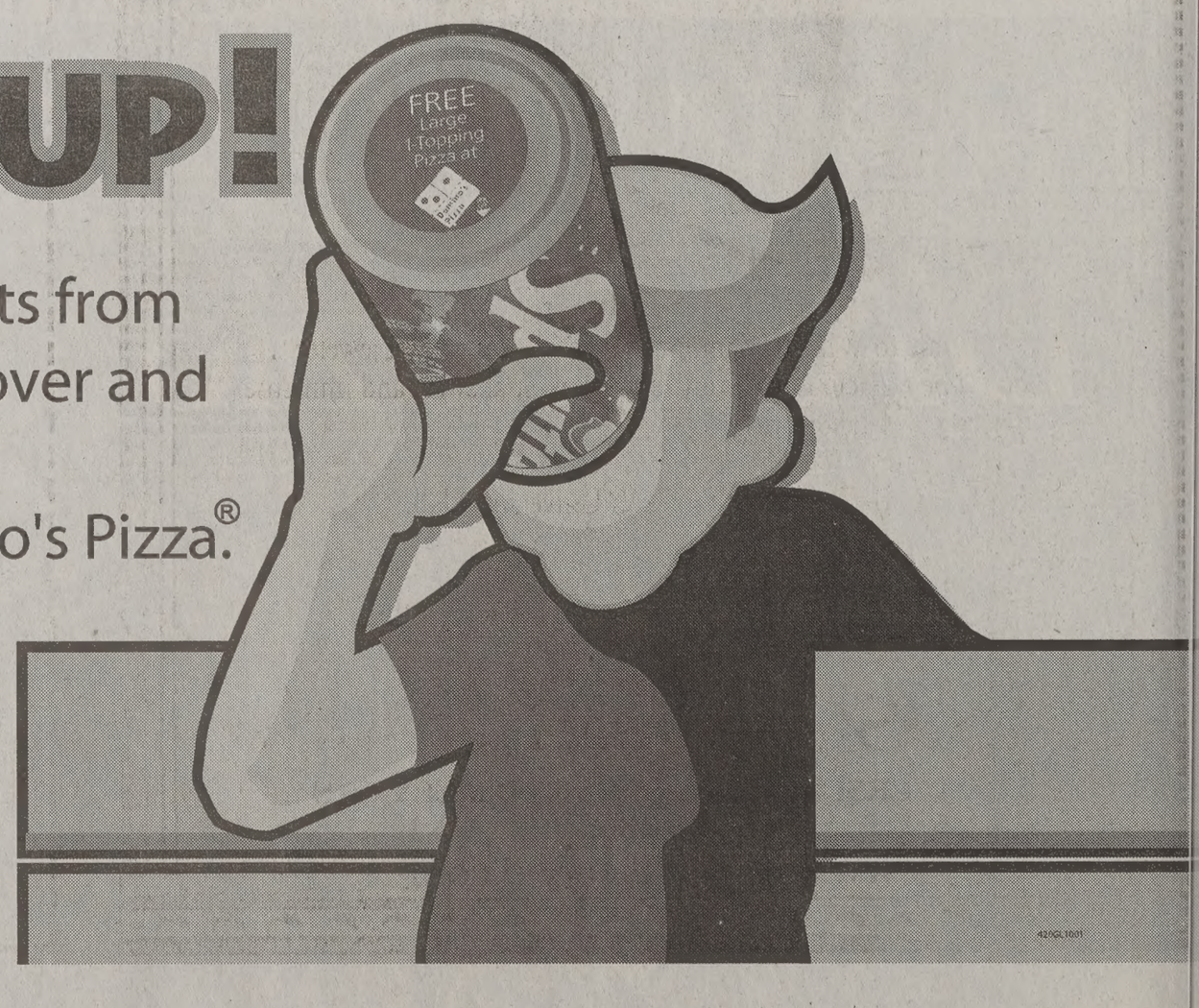

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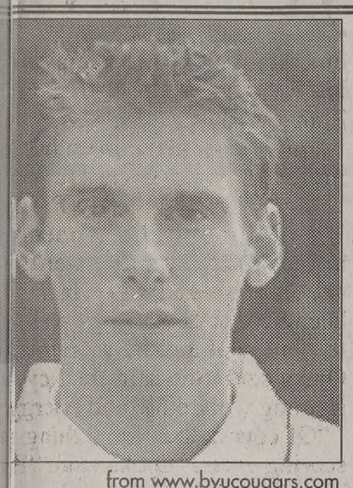
WEEKLY SPOTLIGHT



from www.byucougars.com

Andy Carman
Men's cross country

runner
Eugene, Oregon

Sports hero: Henry Marsh

Non-sports hero: Ghandi

Emily Baker
eby@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Running is second nature for Andy Carman. He has been running competitively since he was 7 years old.

"Every cross country team needs seven really good guys — Andy Carman is right in the heart of our cross country team lineup," said cross country head coach Ed Eyestone.

Carman, a junior in eligibility from Eugene, Ore., was typical in his hometown. Events called "all-comers," where kids of all ages compete in track and field courses, attracted many Eugene natives, Carman said.

The sixth in a family of four-teen kids, Carman has come from a long line of overachievers who "are all very individual, but close to each other, he said.

"I got lucky; since I was in the middle I got to know everyone and have a close brotherly relationship with everyone," Carman said.

Individual sports are Carman's style. "I enjoy sports where you don't have anyone to blame but yourself," Carman said. In addition to running, he and his wife, Brittney, both rock climb and backpack.

Carman used to play Brittney in tennis. "She's a very good tennis player — she kicks my butt and I get frustrated, so then she wants to play someone that's better than her and I'm too competitive," Carman said.

Carman was amazed by the amount of great Mormon athletes that have come from BYU, like Henry Marsh and Ed Eyestone — I just feel honored to be a part of that," Carman said.

Next week, Carman and the other varsity runners head to the NCAA Championships in Greenville, S.C.

Eyestone said he takes Andy's hard running for granted every week. Carman is always right where the team needs him to be, Eyestone said.

During the NCAA Mountain Region Cross Country Championships last weekend, Lewis Jones, one of BYU's strongest runners, was sick.

Carman stepped it up to help the team and came in second behind BYU's John Hedengren.

"It was a relief when I dropped back and Andy came up, he actually helped me through miles four to six," Jones said.

Carman stepped in to support his teammate Jones. "I knew he (Jones) was hurting because he was fading. I said to him, 'No you don't — stay in it,'" Carman said. Jones did a good job of "gutting it out," Carman said.

Jones said Carman is the nice guy on the team who knows how to smooth things over. "He always has the team's best interests in mind," Jones said.

Besides caring for his teammates, Carman is a tough guy who also cares for the environment. He and his wife work for the Red Cross, Eyestone said.

Well-read and articulate, Carman keeps plugged in on current critical issues. "When he's out of school, he's going to really contribute to society," Eyestone said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

soccer *from page 7*

Despite injuries, Foster said the Cougars feel they are prepared to win their fifth national championship in six years.

"We're more prepared this year than ever," Foster said.

Watkins said his team's depth should cushion the injury blow and the Cougars are eager to get on with the tournament.

"As a coaching staff, we think we've done everything we can do to prepare for this," Watkins said. "It's frustrating to wait; we're ready to go now."

And the Cougars have waited. BYU finished its regular season schedule over two weeks ago, snatching a 3-1 victory over rival Weber State.

The Cougars are 10-1-0 this year — a record good enough to earn them a top spot at the national tournament this week in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

But BYU isn't taking anything for granted this year.

"Last year was a wake-up call," Foster said. "We aren't immortal."

BILINGUAL?

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November 8 Tracy Wagner

Awakening the Senses through Taste and Smell: The Restorative Comfort of Fragrance
November 15 Courtney Merrill & Mandi Croft

Awakening the Senses through Touch: The First Sense to Ignite and the Last to Burn Out.
November 29 Kim Novotny

11 to 11:50 a.m. 3223 WSC Women's

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UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

010-Special Notices

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank** or **Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
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www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

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4 - 5	$15.49	$7.25 x lines
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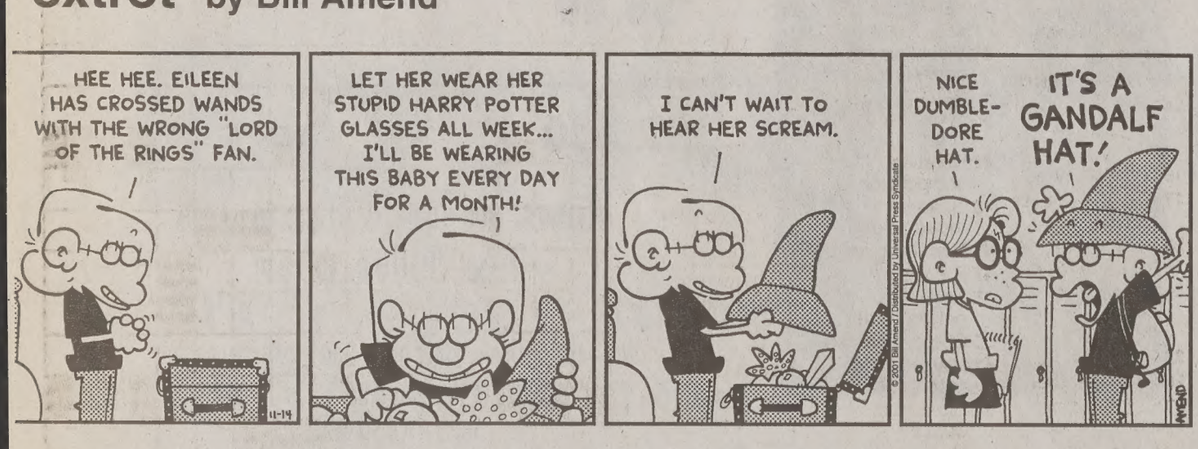
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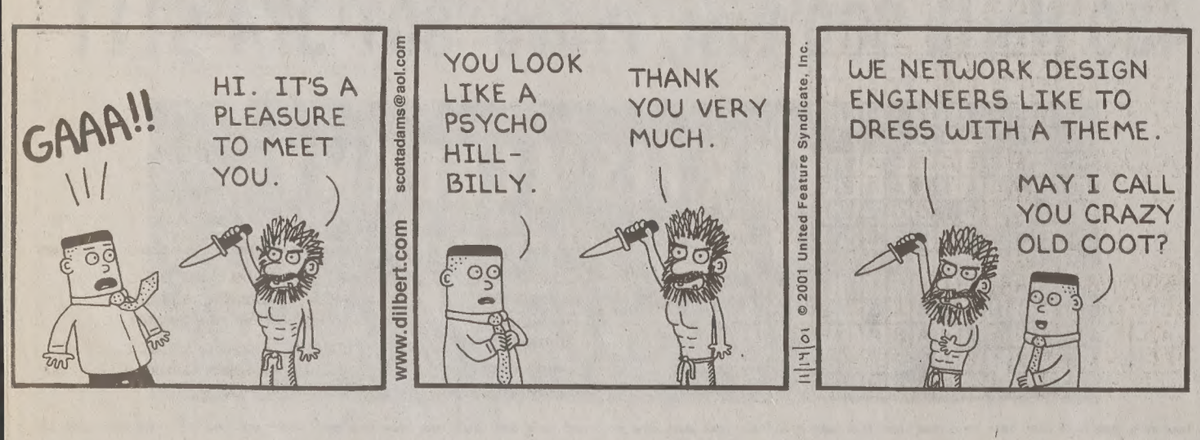
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11-14

It was no accident that Alexander generously donated the second telephone he ever invented to the local radio station.

group 'buddies up' to gather books

ohanie Richards
nie@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

YU club that focuses on individuals with mental aps is giving back to the unity by collecting books nout campus.

ght of Care Week, Best es is asking students to books to promote literacy ms in Provo.

BYU chapter of Best Bud- will join with 500 high school and college chapters around the United States in their efforts to encourage literacy throughout the nation.

"The book drive is designed to allow the best buddies to do service and give back to the community," said Wyatt Christensen, 24, a senior majoring in marketing. "It shows that they can give back more than they need."

Collection boxes will be located in the Wilkinson Student Center, the McKay building and the Tanner building and the books will be donated to Title One schools, the Juvenile Detention center and the Women's Shelter, Cobia said.

Best Buddies is an international organization operating in 600 campuses across the United States, Canada, Egypt and Greece. Its goal is to help people with mental retardation by giving them friendship and employment opportunities, Cobia said.

However, Utah will become the only state in the nation not supporting the program in April if they are unable to find funding, said Tadd Killpack, Utah's Best Buddies director.

"Utah is the only state that does not receive funding from people within the communities," Killpack said.

The Best Buddies organization is currently using money from the program headquarters in Florida, but due to the expansion of the program in other states, Best Buddies will not be able to operate in Utah unless it is able to pay for itself, Killpack said.

rem clears way for annexation

sten Taufer
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

is Ercanbrack may finally solution to his annexation m.

ix months Ercanbrack has ying to annex his property rem and rezone for residen- velopment. Tuesday night em City Council moved to Ercanbrack's property and it as open space until fur- bate decides the final fate property.

knew it would happen. We idn't know when," said all Ercanbrack, Morris brack's son.

of the issues regarding the ation was the terms of a opment agreement stating ions that needed to be met elop the land.

Ercanbrack said he was ready to take responsibility for what needed to be done, but his neighbors, who are also involved in the annexation, were hesitant and did not want to be saddled with the development costs since they are planning on selling their land.

Ercanbrack planned to pay for the provision items until the developers who bought his neighbors' properties reimbursed him, but the neighbors were worried that signing the development agreement would make them responsible for the costs.

In the meeting Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn made it clear if the neighbors sold their property, the responsibility would be passed on to the new owner, absolving the neighbors from any costs.

Ercanbrack and his neighbors must come to an agreement about how the cost of satisfying the development agreement would be paid.

Once they create a contract absolving the neighbors from paying the costs when they have sold their land, they can petition to have the land rezoned for residential development.

Another issue was a squabble between Provo and Orem since Ercanbrack's land falls on the sister cities' borders.

Washburn said Mayor Lewis K. Billings of Provo sent him a letter Tuesday saying the city would drop their lawsuit and hoped the two cities would continue in a relationship of good rapport.

"I think we're over the rough spots," Washburn said.

Ercanbrack is just happy to finally have things looking a little clearer.

"Provo has finally seen the light ... and everything is coming along nicely," he said.

rovo residents seek to protect area

ni Renick
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Provo City Council tried to ne what a "single family" is rms of the zoning law at ay's meeting.

Lockhart, a council mem- nd chair of the land use mittee, said the committee ed it would be best to go a simple definition of the y.

khart also said a permit sys- could be implemented to exceptions to the zoning for specific instances.

issue did raise a great deal ncern among city neighbor- chairs.

elyn Robinson, neighbor- chair of the Lakewood borhood, asked the council to protect family neighborhoods from multiple families or singles living in a single dwelling.

Robinson asked why three singles should be allowed to live in a family neighborhood in a home that none of them own.

As the code now reads, unrelated single people can live together if they are functioning as a household.

However, Robinson said neighborhoods have had problems.

She cited safety and noise problems in family areas of the city. She said many times student renters have numerous friends coming and going — creating a parking and noise problem.

Lisa Shepherd, neighborhood chair of the Lakewood South area, talked about problems in her neighborhood this summer.

She said three male students lived in a home in the area and constantly had numerous friends over.

One night the boys had a party with drinking.

After the party they began to drive wildly and crashed into a fence built by the city. They then left the scene.

Shepherd also said the young men let their lawn die, which is against city code. They also let garbage litter their lawn, which also is against the law.

These problems are not, however, only with students. Neighborhoods are also concerned with multiple families living in the same home in a single-family area.

Shepherd said the people in her area want to reclaim their neighborhood, and keep it from turning into a "ghetto."

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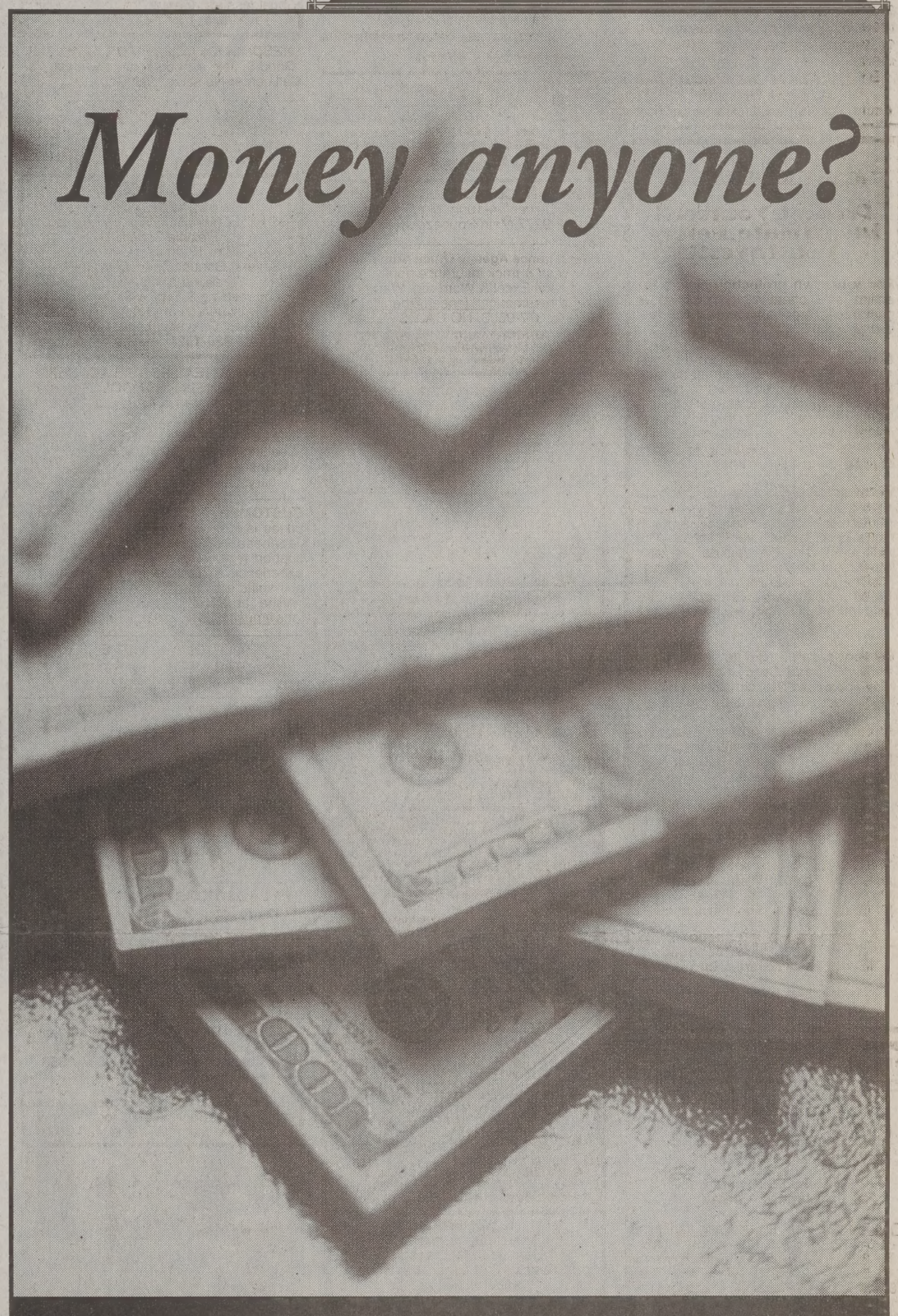
Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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(across from Wendy's)

Orem
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802-0541
(University Mall)

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1003

ACROSS

1 When repeated, a shout when playing cowboy
5 Surmise
10 Picture problem
14 Chill
15 ___ Bornes (game)
16 Oral history
17 First spin: mixed fruit
20 Actress Monk of "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
21 Imposed on others' generosity
22 Complain
26 Pliable leather
27 Second spin: close, but no cigar
34 ___-Magnon
35 Drive on
36 Raconteur's offering
37 Slow down, in music: Abbr.
38 Visual way to communicate: Abbr.
39 Wallet cards, for short
42 Horatian composition
43 Hawaiian musicmakers
45 Surprising result
47 Relieve
48 Third spin: getting colder
52 Charged particle
53 Margaret Mead research site
54 Taxonomic category
58 Madrid museum
62 Fourth spin: jackpot!
66 Alexander II, e.g.
67 Santa ___, Calif.
68 Rasp
69 Walkman maker
70 Many times
71 Actor Montand

DOWN

1 Like some eagles
2 Tommie of the Miracle Mets
3 Deaden
4 Magazine founded by J.F.K. Jr.
5 Hobgoblin
6 Zero
7 Kind of shot
8 Tennyson's "immemorial ___"
9 Come back to, as a case
10 It may be carried for security's sake
11 Yearn
12 Impulse
13 College in Portland, Ore.
18 Land in C. S. Lewis's "Chronicles"
19 Somersault
23 Schools of thought
24 Flounce on a garment
25 "The Lady ___" (Henry Fonda film)
27 Cancel
28 Eleniak of "Baywatch"
29 Participant in democracy
30 Biblical prophet
31 New Zealander
32 Golden ___
33 Requirements
40 Consider
41 Barbershop sharpeners
44 Collection of seasonings
46 Software runners, briefly
49 Cut of meat
50 Paris-based org.
51 Refine further
54 British Airways fleet
55 100 centavos
56 Sen. Bayh
57 ___-help
59 Tel ___
60 Expunge
61 Vending machine inserts
63 Tank
64 Prior to
65 A Bobbsey twin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	N	S		G	A	M	S		M	E	S	S	Y
A	L	E	E		A	L	O	E		Y	A	L	T	A
N	O	P	R	O	B	L	E	M		S	T	E	A	L
S	N	A	F	U		U	N	I	T	E		D	R	E
T	E	L	S	T	A	R		D	O	L				
			P	I	E	C	E	O	F	C	A	K	E	
S	A	C	R	U	M		O	A	T		A	B	E	D
T	R	E	A	T		A	R	F		O	G	L	E	D
A	L	L	S		A	N	O		C	R	E	E	P	Y
N	O	T	H	I	N	G	T	O		I	T			
			G	A	R		D	I	E	C	A	S	T	
C	S	A		U	T	I	L	E		G	A	S	P	E
A	L	P	H	A		E	A	S	Y	A	S	P	I	E
P	U	S	A	N		S	I	S	I		T	E	R	M
O	M	E	G	A		T	R	A	P		E	N	O	S

Puzzle by David Bunker

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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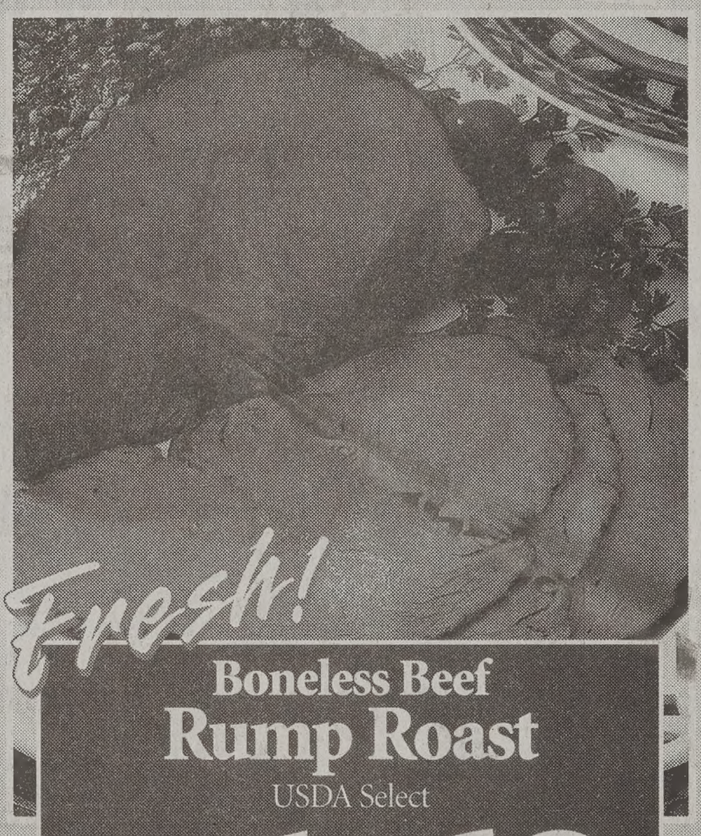

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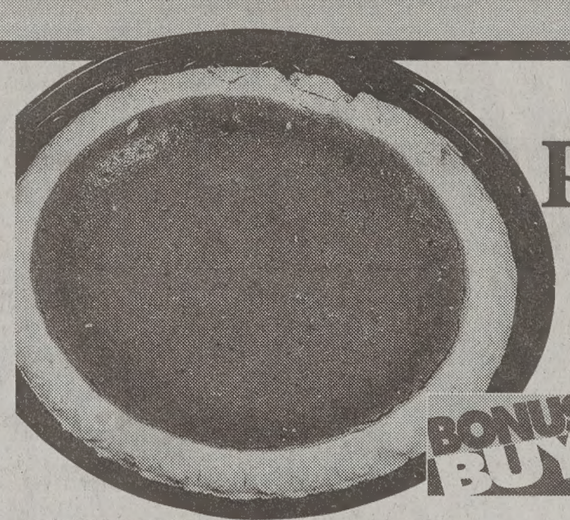

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